WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1887.

The Intelligencer.

THE Baltimore reformers must pick HIS LAST APPEARANCE ON their flints and try again. "If at first you

Oven in Unio they are giving Gov. Fora-Powell pay his back taxes. What a handy Governor Foraker is to be sure.

soldiers may be held without it being said that the gathering is in bad taste because it stirs up passions that ought to be dead

They have been having great times down in Macon. The reports from the front are very interesting. This is a great country when we come to look it over from one end to another.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer heads its report of Gorman's Baltimore victory, "Tree to Democracy." Well, this is one view to States Rights and Secession Etcrtake of it. There are, though, Democrats who would not like to admit that the fate of real Democracy was at all involved in

struck the old town. It might be some thing very much worse. We need hardly remind our young friends that every wel regulated family in this vicinity begins life by subscribing for the Intelligences ne its first official act.

FARMER CROTHERS, of Taylorstown, bas set an example worthy of imitation. He had no more to gain than his neighbors property, but as a good citizen he spent time and money on the case, and has show their appreciation of this meritorious service.

A NOVEL SUIT.

Involving the Colored Question in Publi Schools-An Indian Pupil Barred.

Westen, W. Va., Oct. 27.—The most celebrated case that has ever been tried in our Circuit Court is now in progress The noted Indian doctor of Jane Lew an plied for a mandamus to compel the school board of Jane Lew to admit his boy, 14 years of age, to the free schools.

The Board answered and alleged that the boy was colored or a negro, and under the law was excluded from the privileges of the school. Upon this the issue was the school. Upon this the issue was joined and a jury was called and the trial begun. The mugnitude and novelty of the case has created a great interest in the county, and especially in the vicinity of the school. A verdict will be reached tomorrow, it is thought. The doctor claims to be of Indian origin. W. W. Brannon, Erg., spoke for one hour and a half this marging for the school heard, and Ergene morning for the school board, and Eagen Sommerville one hour and W. B. McGar over two hours this afternoon. Brenno closes in the morning. The jury is one the most intelligent ever impannelled i

MARIETTA, O., Oct. 27,-Hon. George F Hoar, of Massachueetts, and Hon. J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, have been en gaged to deliver the addresses at Moriet-ta's Centennial on the 7th of next April. The post for the occasion has not yet been secured. The ladies of Marietta May be Hanged.

CUMBERLAND, MD., Oct. 27. - Henry Spencer, who shot and killed Scott Dawson, at Rawlings, W. Va., July last, for an alleged outrage on Spencer's wife, of which a fall roport was given in the INTEL-LIGENCER, was found guilty of murder in the first degree this morning.

GARRETT TALKS FREELY, But it fault About the Sale of his Telegraph

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 27 .- Robert Gar-Garrett, "was that the increase of the rate of telegraph tells five cents meant \$1,000, 000 a year to his company, and with the Baltimore & Ohio out of the way he was enabled to save the interest on \$2,000,000 more. One of the things that annoyed me most was when I heard that the company had been sold out for \$5,000,000, when we should have had \$10,000,000 for it. Those were the figures that I fixed upon when the save and the subject of a sale was first breached, and they should have been adhered to. The property was worth it and Mr. Gould within the bosom of the dress was upleased in the first dress. of telegraph tells five cents meant \$1,000,-

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27.—There is considerable anxiety among the railroad coal able anxiety among the railroad coal miners to learn whether the advance of 5 cants per ton will be paid on November 1 as agreed upon at the joint meeting of miners and operators at Columbus. The trouble is that the Illinois operators have refused to abide by the agreement. The miners in Ohio, Indiaus and Pennsylvania.

At this point another flavours of the

ing garment cutting and dressnaking. Hanover also has au interest in a similar business, and it is claimed by Mrs. Moody that he islandered her, her businezs and her pupils.

Jay Gould Charged with Scenling Martino to-day presented to the Grand Jury the papers in the criminal case, for grand larceny, against Russell Sage and Jay Gould, brought by the bondholders of the Kansau Pacific Company.

Disnatrona Firent Pittabure Pirrenunon, Oct. 27 .- Fire at daybreak totally destroyed Evans, Cunningham & acy do honor to their chieftain, we their Jones' planing mill on Seventh avenue.

Loss \$30,000; fully insured. The fire and sufferings for them, join our hourts started in a shaving pile in the rear of the mill.

THE STAGE

Made the Occasion for a Revival of the Rebellion Spirit.

AFFER this, perhaps, a reunion of Union | Unreconstructed | Confederates Cheer the Rebel Flags.

> While the Stars and Stripes were Not Visible.

Remarkable Speech of one of Cleveland's Appointees.

Lincoln Must Not Bo Recognized by Southerners.

And Still They Say the North Harps on Bead Issues.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 27.-Yesterday was Confederacy Day" in Macon. It was the last gasp, but it was a start.

Everywhere throughout the city Cor

federate flage were flying. been rewarded by helping to put in jail badges on his breast indicative of love for the objects of his pursuit. The farmers of Jeff Davis and the "Lost Cause," but still Washington county should find a way to the leading and thinking people here say that it means no disloyalty to the Union ; that it is only a last farewell to the man, who must soon leave this world, and to the cause these people fought for under

> The especial feeture of the occasion w the so-called review of the Confederate Voterans by their old Precident. Mr. Davis, with his family and a number of distinguished Georgians, was citting on soon had swarmed over the lence and fill ed the entire front lawn completely full Every fellow was struggling to puch nearest to the porch and every voice was strain-ing to be heard above every other voice shouting

"HURBAH FOR JEFF DAVIS!" The arrangements that had been made for reviewing the veterans were blown to kingdom come. What the crowd wanted was to see Jeff Davis himself, touch him, if possible, and to worship at his feet. The old veterans broke ranks and began climbing up on the porch. The police tried to pull them down, but they shouted back that all the policemen in Georgia ould not keep them from shaking hands with Jeff Davis.

with Jeff Davie.

Mr. Davis, whose asventy-nine years have left him in a very feeble state, made deeporate efforts to shake hands over the porch railing with everybody whom he could reach. Of the 5,000 perhaps 200 managed to touch the hands which Mr. Davis now and then tore away from those who sought to held them and dangled over the railing. Whenever he did this the crowd below would grate his hands, and some of the men who were strong enough to keep the others away stood and snough to keep the others away stood and held the pale, thin hands to their lips and washed them with tears.

wasned them with lears.

Long-haired, unkempt old fellows crawled right up on the shoulders of the men in front of them and piled over their heads, regardless of overything but their one purpose of touching the hand of Jeff Davis. They acrambled and

FOUGHT AND YELLED AND CRIED till bedlam must have seemed a dense

silence beside them. Yet, even then, the Lineaster, Pa, yesterday made an assign-enthusiasm was not at its height. It was ment. Liabilities, \$75,000. rett and party spent yesterdsy in driving about the city. During the afternoon Mr. Garrett took a drive with Senator Sabin. Mr. Garrett talked freely on the subject of the the flag and pressed them to his the recent sale of the Baltimera & Ohio Telegraph Company to the Western Union.

"One thing that was gained by Mr. Gould in securing this franchise," said Garrett, "was that the increase of the rate of talegraph to be successful to increase of the rate of talegraph to be successful to increase of the rate of talegraph to be successful to be successful talegraph to be successful taleg rett and party epent yesterday in driving | not until somebody handed the ragged

property was worth it and Mr. Gould within the besom of her dress, whereupe know it, olse he would not have been so a perfect pandsmonium of 'God Bis anxious to close negotiations." You." and similar shouts was let lore

Pretty soon Mr. Davis arose, facing the people in the attitude of a speechmaker. finally to bring about a lull, in which he

miners and operators at Johnsons. The trouble is that the Illinois operators have roluved to shide by the agreement. The miners in Ohio, Indians and Pennsylvania insist that the advance shall be paid whether the Illinois operators do so or not. If it is not given before November 1 a strike in all four States will be ordered.

Cowhided by a Woman.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.—John C. Hanover, one of the real estate brokers of this city, was cowhided in his loffice yesterday by Mrs. D. W. Moody. Mrs. Moody has been here for some time engaged in teaching garment cutting and dresonaking. Hanover also has an interest in a similar Hanover also has an interest in a similar translet where there was a repetition of the fair prounds, where there was a repetition of the fair prounds, where there was a repetition of the fair prounds, where there was a repetition of the fair prounds, where there was a repetition of the country of the country of the country of the fair prounds, where there was a repetition of the country of the cou ounds, where there was a reputition o the scone at Captain Johnston's house. FLAG AND SENTIMENT ALIKE.

Beyoral badges were presented to Mr. Davis and his daughter. These presents were made in behalf of several military organizations which are here, and the hadges, which were very beautiful, all here conspicuously on their faces Con-federate fisse and printed sentiments, of which the following face: the hadges which the following, from the badge po-cented to Mr. Davis by the Young Me. 5 eteran Association, is an example:

that God, who has ever been just, may still care for you, and when the end comes crown you with glory, that never fades in a cause that never dies."

When Mr. Davis received this badge from the hands of Congressman Blount's son, the old man wept like a child and said: "My young countrymen, I am proud to know that you hold in reverence the memory and principles of your fathers."

**E-MINISTER JACKSON'S RABID SPEECH. EX-MINISTER JACKSON'S RABID SPEECH.

Last night there was a great torchlight demonstration in honor of Mr. Davis. General Henry Jackson, ex-Minister to "CONFEDERATE VETERANS-There stands

gainst them were traitors? Not at all. They, too, were loyal to their sovereign. The Constitution was but a treaty between ligh contracting sovereign parties,

n itself, since with impunity, through long years of painful agitation, it was broen by the sovereign parties of the North ken by the sovereign parties of the North. They enacted into crime the more attempt of Federal power to enforce its decrees actually repugnant to or in violation of within the dominions, and because, after decades of endurance as patient as it was deliaive, the sovereign parties of the South declined to accept their revolutionary will in permanent place of the Constitution. The compact-breaking sovereigns of the North, with numbers overwhelming and material unbounded, made segressive was non-time to the conserved when mind and material unbounded, made segressive was nuon them to force them to

"Red with the blood of Confederate heroes, moist with the tears of Confeder oll, carrying with it the blegged light of he Christian civil 2 tlon all around the

globe, and so surely as it moves it shall bring the day of triumph.

"In that triumphel procession Abraham Lincoln shall not move as the rightful Precident, but Jefferson Davis, the optabled traitor, leader of a so-called lost range. "We, as Confederater, can coho from

our hearts the patriotic cry of Webster the great, Thanks be to God that I, too, am an American citizan. Bat if the so-called new South be a base surronder of called new South be a base currender of the old, a false confession, meanly false, of shame in our past, shame in our sires, sheme in our dead, which none but the silliest fool can honestly feel, then with all of the power given to us by the God of Truth, we cry, 'Avaunt, false South Avannt, rotten trunk upon a carst root; thy /ruit must turn to ashes!"

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. ate News by Wire Bolled Down for Hasly

The Cheyenno Indians have refused to in Wraps-Up-His-Tail in his Indian re-The Department of State was closed

resterday as a mark of respect to the late E. B. Washburn. The argument in the Jake Sharp case was begun yesterday in the New York Court of Appeals.

Israel P. Mayer, a prominent butcher of The amount that Henry M. Jackson.

the runsway cashier of the Sub-Treasury in New York, took with him was only State's Attorney Grinnell denies that

over the approaching execution of the

destroyed yesterday by the explosion of a large retort. Thousands of deliars worth of property was destroyed. No lives were

road have been arrested at Tucson, Ari-zons, for robbing the freight cars of the company. Sensational developments are promised.

George Barney, Edward Loomis, William Delaney, W. D. Burgess and T. E. Lump, farmers living near Blant, Dakota, were captured by Indians a day or so since, and have not yet been released. In the case of the election of Disz Presia plan of London bankers for the readings. ent of the public debt. will also be developed by a loan for inter

nal improvements.

Nothing but routine business was accomplished by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers yesterday at Ohicago. Mr.
F. S. Ingarham was re-elected cecretary. He has held the office for fourteen years. The terms of the other offices have not Senator Callom was interviewed yes-

terday at Chicago. He expressed himself as well pleased with the workings of the Inter-State Commerce bill, and says it is growing in favor among the people.

New York, Oct. 27.—Irving Hall Democratic County Convention to night endorsed the Republican ticket throughout.

and squerings for them, join our norral with thalfes, in gratitude, and together long is so tight now that some people pledge you eternal love. Our prayer is haven't even any looge change.

THE LAST CHANCE

FOR THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS

Yesterday-Mr. Tucker's Speech-Claims that the Condemned Men Did Not

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27,-The argu nent in the Louisiana case was concluded by Mr. Beckwith, at five minutes past one and the Chief Justice said: "We are gument. His brother, Mr. Tucker, repre here to neer him, to move oscore nim—in sented, he said, the majority of the petities true, but bending our necks to our Roman yoke of subjugation—by invitation of the State of Georgia, speaking through ther duly empowered officials, all have her duly empowered oliciais, all nave come.

"Behold majestic truth revealing herself. State sovereignty is not dead, Georgia is a sovereignty still, and calls upon her people to glory with her to-dey. Her gjory is in her history, Her history is the memory of her dead and this day is consecrated to her Confederate dead. They were guilty of no treason to her. To whom, then, would they be traitors? Where shall we seek their higher sovereign? Shall we seek their higher sovereign? Shall we seek their higher sovereign? Shall we find him in the Federal Constitution? Then there was a sovereign smitten to earth by traitor hands, trampled in the dust by traitor hands, trampled in the dust by traitor hands, trampled in the feet were not theirs. Do we hold that the men who fought against them were traitors? Not at all, the seek hand to the source and that Mr. Grimnell might speak. hours and that Mr. Grinnell might speak.

At a quarter past one o'clock Mr. Randolph Tucker opened the argument in support of the petition for a writ of error. MR. TUCKER'S ARGUMENT.

him to show as a condition precedent to

stitution. The compact-breaking coverely of the North, with numbers over the ming and material unbounded, made aggressive war upon them to force them to accept it.

"The world has been told that the people of the South made the war to perpetuate African slavery. This is false. They did not create, institute, nor do they now wish to restore it. The principle for which we fought, the only principle of government expressive enough to meet the processory to allow repugnant of the kind. It was not necessary to allow repugnant, but only conflict. If there is conflict then this court has jurisdiction, and if it has jurisdiction then the people of the South made the war to perpetuate the restore it. The principle for which we fought, the only principle of government expressive enough to mest the requirements of advancing civilization, made of late by Gladefone's clerky from the avenger of blood, and any man who compared the principle of the court, he said fake blod of the horns of justice should not be repulsed. The policy of this court, he said, had been for deal liberally with patitions for with a string of the court in a criminal case involving the principle of the south made the war to perpetuate was a question of this kind. It was not not necessary to allow repugnant only the principle of the south nearest the repurse of the first south the principle of the south has jurisdiction then the people of the south made the war to perpetuate was a question of this kind. It was not excess the above of the said above on the same studies of disable a book on the same studies of disable at low and it was a question of this kind. It was not repusant to the repusant the present that he has just disable a book on the same studies of the stante o a writ of error in a criminal case involving the issues of life and death in a case where life was about to be taken away

and a hearing. Strike after you hear, but don't strike before you hear. I pray that the court will, therefore, award this writ, for if I do not mistake, thore are evidences in this whole record which will demand the reversal of the judgment."

Mr. Attorney General Hunt then addressed the Court in bahalf of the State and in opposition to the motion for a writ of error.

ATTORNEY GENERAL HUNT'S SPEECH.

In the first part of his argument, Mr. Tuckr planted himself squarely upon the rights which belouged to his clients, under the fourteenth amendment, but in the latter part he changed ground slightly and inpast he changed ground singerty and in-cisted that the first ten amendments were declarations of individual rights, and then that they were all comprised in the provisions of the fourteenth amend-ment. The Attorney General opposed this view and insisted that the prohibition contained in the first ten amendments to the Constitution are limitations on the he Constitution are limitations on th powers of the Federal government and not upon the States. So far as the peti-

not upon the States. So far as the petitioners rely upon anything contained in those amendments, they can have no standing in this court.

The Fourteenth Amendment is equally foreign to any right or privilege of immunity here claimed by the petitioners. The Fourteenth Amendment declares:

"No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges of immunities of clizene of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due pro-cess of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction, the equal protection of the

Petitioners were tried in the Courte of the State under laws of the State and that constitutes due process of law. It is not material that this erroneous rule might have ruled differently under the law. Due process of law means "Law of the Land." and." In the case of Prosser vs. the State of

stands of this west interested in the case of Prosser va. the fister of the expressed himself as well pleased with the workings of the Interested Commerce bill, and says it is growing in favor among the people.

The monument to General Robert E. Leo was dedicated in Richmond yesterday. Twenty thousand people attended, and the day was one long to be remembered. Colonel Charles Marshall was the orisior of the day.

The State of Indiana has smed the State of Kentucky for possession of Green River Island. Marshal Gross yesterday morning received his appointment as a deputy under the Marshal of the District of Columbia and at the same time retained. Colonel has an expression of the content of

submit that in order to give the parties a standing, in the court the suggestion or objection must have been made with regard to a juror who actually tried the case, or that by reason of the exhaustion of their peremptory challenges the petitioners were compelled to accept an incompatent juror and ware thereby the

Attorney General Hunt then took up the case of the prisoners Fielden and Spies, and said that he understood it

into illiminary occases the treaties provided that citizens of England and Germany living in the United States should have all the rights and privileges guaranteed by law to citizens of the United States at the time the treaties were ratified. "I'l understand that this will be the contention."

The Ohief Justice—"In what respect is it said that this violates the citizenship of Great Britain?"

General Butler—"They were to have all the privileges of Americans at the date of the treaty and among those privileges, we contend, was trial by jury under the laws then in force. No laws could be passed to change their condition under the organic law—the highest law."

Attorney General Hunt replied that if this were so then the prisoners, without being citizens, were privileged persons above the laws of the State which they set at defiance. At this point the hour for the adjournment of the court arrived, and further argument was postneed and at defiance. At this point the hour for the adjournment of the court arrived, and further argument was postponed until to-morrow. The Attorney General of Illinois will conclude his argument for the State to-morrow, and will be followed by Gen. Butter in behalf of the petitioners and speak largely of Fieldin and Spics. Mr. Grinnell will probably make the closing argument in consider to the metion.

take the case under advisement. Important Book Notice. Curcago, Oct. 26,-A book by Nina Van andt on the subject of Anarchy was put upon the market sometime ago. A. R. Parsons to day announces that he has just finished a book on the same subject.

ng argument in opposition to the motion

a writ of orror, and the court will then

Grant was an illegitimate son of Victor Emanuel, King of Italy, and was exiled for conspiring against the throne. According to Grant's story, told previous to his death, he was born in Austria, but was the son of Victor Emanuel and Archduchees Adelhird, of Austria. He was born in 1842, two months before Vic-

Ar.Tuckdr. te secured nearly \$50,000 from her and then left her. Ho proposed to a number of other women and became engaged to a Mrs. Williams, a rich widow, of Kennebeck, Maino. The timoly interference of beck, Maine. The tin

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 27 .- In the 'Blinkey" Morgan trial at Ravenca today, Maud Smith, the young woman who testified yesterday that she was on the train when the rescue occurred and could not recognize Morigan as one of the recurers, was
recalled. Sho said to-day on crossexamination that when the firing
began she ran to the rear and of the car
and did not as what took place. began and rid not see what took place.

The balance of the cvidence is lumnatorial. "Blinky" begins to show signs of

A 825.000 Fire. CREVELAND, Oct. 27 .- The skewer fac ory of Sweesy & Johnson, at Painesville,

ing to every person a trial by an impartial jury. The person at whose challong that giets call Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup; its sale suggestion was made did not finally cit is enormous and it has never been known in the jury that tried the case. He would to fail. Price 25 cents.

ARRESTED AT LAST.

TWO INCENDIARIES RUN DOWN

a Crime Committed last September at Taylorstown .-- The Persoverage

On the afternoon of Thursday, Septem ers, about a mile from Taylorstown on fire, and so rapidly did the flame spread that in an inconceivably short able contents, consisting of grain, hay residence of Mr. L. M. Crothers, the junior member of the firm, was close to the only by the hardest kind of work. Only two members of the Orothers household these being the hired girl and a visito

THE GUILTY PARTIES.

There was little to indicate who the in-cendiaries were. Shortly before the fire the two girls in the house saw two men come down from a hill back of the house. They were James Dallas Mazingo and his son, Daniel M. Mazingo. The old man went down past the house on the side opposite the barn, while the young man went down through an orchard, stopping to aboke a core passes out of went down through an orchard, stopping to shake some pears out of a tree, and then on post the barn. He walked to the railroad station, possibly a mile, and sat down on the platform with his face toward the barn and in full view of it, and fell to reading a cheap novel. In a very few minutes after, the fire was discovered by two men passing on the railroad.

The facts mentioned here would have perhaps been sufficient to arouse suspicion that young Mazingo was the incendiary. Before they were communicated to Mr. L. M. Orothers, however, he had noticed a peculiar furtive behavior about the man which led him to suspect him. The circumstances narrated above con-

The circumstances narrated above con-firmed those suspicions. In a few days after the fire a stranger applied to old man Mazingo for board, and got it. Mazingo lived just opposite the railroad depot in a frame cottage est high on a bank.

This stranger was E. B. Todd, an attache of the Perkins detective agency, of Pitteburgh. He pretended to be a crock, and gradually warning himself into the confidence of the family, finally entered into partnership with the sen to enter upon a career of crime. Wednesday they went to Pitteburgh to meet some men whom Todd recommended as good associates. These men were detectives Andrean and to Emanuel and the Archduchees were united in marriage. Victor Eminuel was at that time King of Sardioia.

When he grew up he went to Gardinia and openly conspired against the King and was forced to fly. His father supplied him with money. He came to America, and when the war broke out he enlisted in a New York regiment and is said to have been well known among the Grand Army man in Ney York.

It was his ventures in the marriago line that gave him his widest reputation. When he came to this country he left a wile in Germany, but soon after landing here he took another. Little is known of his army life except the fact that he was taken prisoner and sent to Richmond some months before the fall of the Southern Capital. He then made the cequaintance of Miss Virginia Saunders, a licee of Jefferson Davis. He was an Aaron Burr among women, and he easily the come to the want of the complex of the same of the same

MAZINGO'S FATHER HAS A GUN.

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Policeman Orr, of Weshington, Detectives Todd and Stevenson and Mr. L.
M. Orothers, after lodging young Mazingo in jail, got a vehicle and came to Taylorstown to arrest J. D. Mezingo; the father, the son having in his confession implicated the old man, as well as his mother. The party arrived at Taylorstown about 4 o'clock vestorday morning and at case.

rashy literature. Nobody but Mr. L. M. Crothern and Nebody but Mr. L. M. Crothern and Datective Todd had any hope of ever catching the incendiary. Mr. Crothern deserves credit for his perseverance. He has done a great service for the farmers of his section, who have suffered a good deal from incendiarism. Mr. Todd's discretion and test were shown by the manner in which he conducted the case. He proved himself "a detective who can deter!"—I a class that is lamentably searce. He is a

a class that is lamentably scarce. He is a West Virginia man, having former! lived at Mannington, Marion county.

The following conveyances of real estate ere admitted to record yesterday by Re order Hook:

corder Hook:

A deed made October 24, 1887, by Lucian Mahone and wife to T. W. Plummer, in consideration of \$1,300, of the west half of lot No. 161, situated on the acuth side of Virginia street, Island, between South Huron and South Wabash streets.

A deed made October 27, 1887, by Name and South was a street of the street. A deed made October 27, 1887, by Mary A. Maxwell and Robert M. her husband to James P. Maxwell, to be known here-

to sames r. maxwell, to be known here-after as trustee, in consideration of \$1, of the undivided five-sixthe interest in a cer-tain tract of land lying along the waters of McGraw'arun, in Liberty district, known as the William Tato's farm, and contain-ing 256 acres 2 poles, more or less, to have the same with gameral warrants are A deed made October 27, 1887, by Rob-

fully set forth in the deed.

NO SHORTAGE OF GAS On the Lines of the Wheeling and Manu-facturers' Company.

Thefollowing card, which explains itself,

written under a misapprehension. The remarks in yesterday's issue concerning the inconvenience and complaints referred not exclusively nor particularly to the Wheeling Company, but were genera On the other hand it was stated that the Wheeling Company had trouble at Bel-laire and Benwood two days last week

laire and Henwood two days last week but none hore:

OFFICE OF WHEELING NATURAL GAS CO.
AND MANUFACTURERS GAS CO.
WHEELING W. VA., Oct. 27, 1887.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

Sin:—In your issue of to-day you publish an article under the caption of "Shortage of gas," which conveys to the public a very erroneous impression as to our ability to supply our own customers with gas; hence in justice to ourselves I ask a temail amount of space to state a few facts. We are now and have been right along is supplying all our patrons in a very satisfactory manner, and the only trouble we have had was on two days of last week, at which time our gates were interefered with without our knowledge by persons not in the employ of our company. (A fact mich we can fully substantiate) We thave been lately asked to supply the twheeling steel works, of Benwood, not contomers of ours, with gas, and we have been experimenting to and whether or not we can force gas enough through our main to supply them and at the same time furnish our own consumers. If we cannot do this satisfactorily we will make no contract with the Steel Com-

From our domestic consumers we have had practically no complaint. The writer only knows of two cases, and these were from causes other than insufficient amount of gas.

We are carrying a greater pressure by sixty pounds in the field than we were a year ago. We have eight wells in our line that have a rock pressure of from 500 to 630 pounds, and expect in a very short time to have several others of like capacity. We were nover in better chape to supply our customers than at present, and if there has been the "loud and general" complaint you speak of, it has not been from parties who are supplied by os. rom parties who are supplied by us.

We are at a loss to know why you bould devote a half column to should devote a half column to complaints from our patrons, while the fact is there has been but little complaint from them.

Very respectfully,

Superintendent Wheeling Natural Gas Co.

THE BEE KERPERS. The Closing Session of the Pan Handle

The annual convention of the Pan Handle Bee Keepers' Association, which commenced in this city Wednesday, was The meeting has been a success, an there was not one engaged in bee ent at the sessions and listened to the dis-cussions over the various questions and theories that were put forward, but what

called to order by President Lewedag and the minutes of the previous meeting read and approved. The following named ladies were then chosen as honorary members: Miss Bessle B. Baron, Wheeling; Mrs. Margaret Seabright, Blaine, O.; Misses Gertrude A. and Esther Alice Seabright, Bisine; Mrs. Mrs. E. Z. White, Martin's Ferry; Mrs. W. S. Taggart, Barton.

In addition to the members who were present Wedneaday Obarles C. Schword, Moundeyille; J. W. Weiler, Barton, and William J. McHugh, of Bridgeport, were

Moundaville; J. W. Weiler, Berton, and William J. McHugh, of Bridgeport, were present yesterday.

The first question discussed was, How many bees should each colony have to winter, well? Messra. Fisher Scabright, Lowedag and Schword handled the question ably. Iscareful breeding necessary? proved an interesting question as discussed by Messra. Seabright, Fisher and Gerd. Wendelkohn. Where and of what time should honey be taken? was dismead by: ble to study bee culture and keep some hives. Mr. Seabright differed with this view very decidedly. He argued that it was not practical; that farmers did not know and would not learn the collection.

was not practical; that farmers did not know and would not learn how to handle bees; that they hived them in old boxes, and that a lack of proper care in other ways made the bees produce a poor quality of honey which was put on the market at so low a price as to injure the trade of regular bee keepers. Mr. Weiler said that he had had experience both as a farmer and a bee keeper and he knew that a farmer could raiso good honey, and make more money considering the amount invested than he could in almost any other branch of a farmer's business. He found the bees of considerable use about a farm the party arrived at Taylorstown about the colock yesterday morning and at once went to the Mazingo house. Mr. Crothers remained in the background. Mazingo was in bed. When his wife opened the door, the officer deahed in, and approaching the bed. Orr said: "We want you," Maxingo did not ask what for; he reached out for his rifle, and got it, but before he could cock it. Orr had his revolver against his head. He surrendered with good grace and was driven at once to Washington and lodged in jail. His wife spent the remainder of the night praying and owearing by turns.

The Maxingos were originally Old Virginia people, but lived in this county for years, the old man living on the farms of the Messrs. Jacobs, in Liberty district, and later on 'Mr. Aaron Kelly's place. His late neighbors at Taylorstown give him a bot name. The young man is said to be yearly bright, and his favorite occupation is reading dime detective stories and other trashy literature.

Nobody but Mr. L. M. Grothern and 1838. Full precedings of the meeting 1838. Full precedings of the meeting 1838.

sociation adjourned to meet in the same place on the third Wednesday in October, 1888. Full proceedings of the meeting can be had of the recretary, Mr. W. L. Kinsey, whose poet files address is Blaine, Ohio. Mr. Kinsey and President Lewedag have been unceasing in their efforts to make the meeting a success, and they have reason to be pleased with the re-sults.

Lynch to accertain what progress the local committee on the bridge matter bad made. Mr. Lynch desired to secure the information which the sub-committee promised to interest itself in obtaining. One portion which Dr. Logan was gathering was completed. Another Mr. Lynch expects to receive to-day or to-merrow. He is not yet prepared to submit any definite proposition. He expects to receive from the local committee figures abowing the volume of transportation business done here and other matter of interest brazing on

A deed made October 27, 1881, by Robert M. Maxwell to James P. Maxwell, as trustee, in consideration of \$1, of certain Stewart, Sistersville, W. Va.

personal property to be found on the William Tate's farm, in Liberty district, and Don't fail to attend the Grand Ball at Arion Hall to-night. IT WAS A FARCE.

THE BALTIMORE CITY ELECTION

sands of Republicans were Disfranchised by Purposely Misspelled Names on the

BALTIMORE, MD , Oct. 27 .- The American

o-day says: Fraud is again triumphant

in our city. The united and energetic

work of Republicans and Reform Demoerats was powerless yesterday against entrenched corruption. The miserable electrenched corruption. The miserable election law which the Democratic managers cling to with the desperation of drowning men, afforded ample opportunities for the repetition of the pernicious practices which have so often made a farce of elections in this city and State, and again defeated the will of the people. Repeating, in its most aggravated form, prevailed in the Democratic strongholds which gave Hodges a majority two years ago, and clinates a made and the people. The result was foreshadowed when it was made manifest that the courts of justice, though they surrendered all their time to the herculean task, were unable to pure the registration lists to any appreciable extent. With honest registration, the suppression of lawlessness and intimida-tion and a fair count Mr. Bartlett would, undoubtedly, have swept the city by 10,-000 msjority; but the registers and the roughs stood as an impregnable barrier between the people and honest efforts for their sufranchisement.

the tricks resorted to yesterday to defeat the will of the people, the most common and effective was the misspelling of the names of votors, or misspelling or substi-tution of initials. Thousands were thus deliterately disfranchised who would have polled plumpers against foul wrongs which are annually perpetrated on a long-suffer-ing people.

The Republicans and Democrats who ade the fight for honest registration and fair elections have no reason to regret their course, and none whatever for be-ing dispirited. A more gallant, uncomg dispirited. A more galland struggle omising and desperate political struggle promising and desperate political struggle of right against wrong has never been made in this city. The Republicans, with an unselfishness of purpose for which they cannot be too highly commended, thrust saids parly considerations in favor of the rights of the whole people, and the Reform Democrats who seted with them severed life-long ties, and subjected themselves to sneary, defamation and ostracism in defense of honesty and principle. The indefatigable energy of the Reform League in hunting down crime and criminals will yet produce proportionate results.

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the contest is now transferred from the city to the State. The same perfect organization and splendid work which have already struck terror to the hearts of Democratic managers will win in November. The State ticket of the "regulern" is infinitely weaker than Latrobe, whom the managers were forced against their will to

A Great Record for an Old Man. Bennin, Oct. 27.—Emperor William reurned to Berlin yesterday. During his visit to Mernigrode, besides driving out nud sharing in a battle for deer and wild boars, be played billiards after dinner. The record of the single day's shooting credits the Emperor with four deer and eleven boars. On Friday, accompanied by Prince William, the Emperor will go to Scherfihald to take part in another hunt.

Birth of a Royal Baby. LONDON, Oct. 27 .- In announcing the ac ouchment of Princess Beatrice, at Balnoral Castle on Monday, the court circu-ar mentions that this is the first instance of a member of the royal family being born in Scotland eince [the year 1600. 2 bon-fire was lighted on Craig Gowan in the evening in honor of the birth.

The German Catholic Leader Dead. principal founder of the German Catholic denomination, died here yesterday, aged seventy-four years.

CABLE PLASHES

The villege of Cadiz, near Pomplona Spain, was burned yesterday. The Austrian government has taken

Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, has ad-nuced \$2,000,000 from his private fortune of the treasury to hasten the completion f railways. of railways.

Mr. Wilfred Bluut, who was arrested at
Woodford Sunday, for speaking at a pro-claimed meeting was sentenced yesterday
to two months imprisonment.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, in a speech yesterday, denied the posibility o solving the Irish question, "which comes back always with renewed force."

Mr. Roche, a poor law guardian of Woodford, who was arrested at Sunday's meeting, was sentonced to three weeks imprisonment without hard labor.

M. Wilson declares that he has no in-tention of resigning his seat in the French Chamber of Deputies because of his con-nection with the Legion of Honor decora-Col. Depping, agent of the G. Weedere estate in Ireland, has demanded an immediate apology of Mr. Gladstone, for statements made as to Col. Depping's actions regarding evictions.

THE CONTRACT LET For the Construction of the Electrical Hall-

way Track.
The Beard of Directors of the Wheeling have been unceresing in their efforts to make the meeting a succese, and they have reason to be pleased with the results.

THE UNION R. R. BRIDGE.

Judge R. H. Cochran and Mr. W. A. Lynch Again in Town.

Judge R. H. Cochran, of Tolodo, and Mr. W. A. Lynch, of Canton, Ohio, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon. A reporter of the INTELLIGENCES asked Judge Cochran last evening what was new in regard to the Union railroad bridge.

Judge Cochran said he was here with Mr. Lynch to accertain what progress the local committee on the bridge matter had made. Saliway Company at a meeting held

MARRIED. HEMPSTONE—OALDWELL- On Theredry, Octo-ber 27, 1887, at the Fourth Street M. E. Church, by Rev. Dr. E. F. Randouph, Mr. F. B. Hemp-stone, of New York, to Miss Farnis W. Calli-Well, of this city,